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Herbster steps down as Athletic Director



David Herbster

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EDITOR IN CHIEF

UNO Athletic Director David Herbster has resigned.

The latest casualty in the ongoing athletics department finance controversy, he turned in his resignation to Interim Chancellor John Christensen Nov. 27. He said the controversy surrounding UNO athletics "diminished his ability to lead," in a statement released by University Affairs.

In a phone interview, Christensen said he wasn't surprised by Herbster's decision to step aside. Christensen also said he supported Herbster.

"I admire him for making the decision on what was the greater good for the campus. He thought about what would be best for UNO as well as his personal circumstance," he said. "A lot of people don't take the time do that. I admire him for having weighed what is best for the campus in his decision."

Herbster became athletic director in 2005. Controversy muddied the department this summer, starting with the elimination of five jobs from within its ranks including Associate Athletic Director, a position held at the time by Deb Denbeck. The cuts to balance the ailing athletics budget were just the beginning of a hot, cruel summer in both the Sapp Field House and Eppley Administration Building.

Further investigation uncovered several questionable expenditures, including the use of athletics funds to cover extravagant expenses for now-retired Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Jim Buck. The expenses included satellite radio, the lease on Buck's Cadillac as well as university-related trips for both Buck and his wife. The Bucks also paid for an athletic department

fundraising golf outing with athletics department money.

When Buck's spending was called into question, former UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck found herself in the eye of a financial hurricane and resigned on Sept. 12.

Christensen said Herbster's resignation was part of a ripple effect from this summer's monetary heat wave.

"I think David [Herbster] is really an example of collateral damage from all the goings on this summer. And I think he really cares about how well he does in this position and what kind of contribution he makes," Christensen said. "My take on the decision is he felt like he wasn't able to do the job he wanted to do and, therefore, he wanted to move. That's probably the right decision."

Under Herbster UNO secured its first national championship in women's soccer, its third championship in wrestling and its first appearance in the NCAA hockey finals.

Herbster will stay on at UNO to perform university promotion, development and outreach until June 2007, reporting directly to Christensen.

Tom Frette, UNO head athletic trainer, will serve as interim athletic director.

While Christensen voiced support in Frette's ability to lead the department, the search for a new athletic director will begin immediately. Christensen said he would like to have a new athletic director in place by July 1.

"We need to find someone who is dedicated to a metropolitan university, who is dedicated to academics as well as athletics. Someone who is sensitive to the Division II philosophy regarding student athletes," he said. "I think we're going to look for someone with high energy and experience. And I think we're going to have

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Executive council meetings lack representation, says speaker



Cassy Loseke

TAYLOR MULLER
ASST. NEWS/SPORTS EDITOR

The speaker of the Student Senate alleges her inability to attend executive council meetings because of conflicts with class schedules has left the senate voiceless. The most recent meeting, held Nov. 27, marked the fourth such absence by Speaker Cassy Loseke.

According to student government bylaws, article one, section A, clause one, the executive council consists of six members of the student government's administration. They meet weekly "to inform and advise one another on the progress of the various tasks that they are currently overseeing."

Loseke said she was told during the appointment process for speaker that her class schedule would not be a problem and that she was a student first.

"[The executive council] said they'd be

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Brrr! Bundle up



photo by Patrick Doty

Melissa Ballarin hurries to class Wednesday afternoon. She came prepared for the cold front that moved through the Metro late Tuesday. Temperatures reached only 23 degrees Wednesday and are expected to remain cold through the weekend.

Campus security reports sexual assaults up from three years ago

TAYLOR MULLER
ASST. NEWS/SPORTS EDITOR

A September report of a sexual assault in the University Village dorms became the third reported incident in seven months.

A University Village resident was sexually assaulted Sept. 22, according to police reports. The suspect was described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, with brown hair and wearing a red t-shirt. The suspect's gender was not identified, but was reported to have

been an acquaintance of the victim.

In a letter to the *Gateway*, Paul Kosel, the assistant manager of Campus Security, identified the suspect as a UNO student.

The two previous sexual assaults were an attempted assault near the Elmwood Park swimming pool on April 23 and an intruder in Scott Village on May 13.

These assaults, as well as other crimes, are collected in a Policies and

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News

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Scott Stewart | News Editor

News You Can Use

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STAFF WRITER

UNO set to celebrate Kwanzaa

The Omaha Community Kwanzaa Group and Carlos Carr will give a presentation about Kwanzaa at noon today in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

This presentation is free. It will focus on the principles of unity, collective work and responsibility. The basic concepts of Kwanzaa, celebrated Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, will also be part of the event.

Bell ringing volunteers needed

Student Organizations and Leadership Programs is looking for volunteers to ring bells for the Salvation Army in half-hour shifts from Dec. 4 to Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Anyone interested should contact Melissa Berry at 554-2711.

Women of Color Award nominations wanted

Nominations for the 2007 UNO Women of Color Awards are being sought. Women will be recognized for outstanding contributions in six categories: arts/humanities, business/entrepreneurship, education, community service, science/technology and youth leadership.

Award recipients will be honored at a luncheon on March 7. Recipients will also be invited to participate in community speaking events and to serve as role models and mentors for various university-related programs and activities.

Nomination forms are available online at unomaha.edu/woc. Nominations are due no later than Monday, Dec. 11.

UNO Art Gallery displays bachelor degree students' work

The exhibit *Speculatio Verbo: Observation Interpreted* will open today and continue to be on display until Dec.

15. This exhibit is open to the public in the UNO Art Gallery. The gallery is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

This exhibit includes the work of four students earning a studio arts degree. Jeff Halvin created a photo-narrative with powerful imagery. Dan Lowe used the power of the camera to evoke emotion and childhood memories. Katrina Pierce used the medium of printmaking to show a 99.9 percent germ-free world. Bart Vargas explores the idea of self through sculpture.

As part of the exhibit, an opening reception will be held. The reception will be held tonight, Dec. 1, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the UNO Art Gallery.

Each student, as well as other students earning degrees in art history, will be giving thesis talks. These talks will defend each artist's philosophical, aesthetic, historical, critical and technical aspects of their work or area of specialty. These talks will be held in the UNO Art Gallery on Dec. 4, 6 and 8 from noon to 1 p.m.

Crime Log

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Wednesday, Nov. 15

12:12 a.m. Campus Security was dispatched to University Village regarding a reported smell of marijuana. Two suspects were identified and confessed to the use of marijuana.

Saturday, Nov. 18

12 p.m. Student arrested at University Village by Omaha Police for procuring alcohol to minors and sale of alcohol without a license.

12 p.m. Seven visitors and six students arrested at University Village by Omaha Police for minor in possession.

12:15 p.m. Campus Security officer witnessed a suspicious person carrying a green duffle bag looking inside vehicles in I Lot. The suspect ran from Campus Security officer. A foot chase ensued; the suspect was not apprehended. The duffle bag was recovered and contained beer. During the chase the suspect ran out of his shoes. The shoes were collected and returned to Campus Security.

1:10 a.m. Two visitors arrested at Scott Village by Omaha Police on traffic stop for minor in possession.

Sunday, Nov. 19

1:40 a.m. Campus Security came upon a controlled substance violation in I Lot. The controlled substance

was confiscated and the non-affiliated suspects were released.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

1:40 a.m. Campus Security responded to a complaint of a controlled substance at Scott Village.

8:46 a.m. Staff member reported a theft of university property from Arts and Sciences Hall.

6:15 p.m. Staff member reported a theft of university property from Sapp Field House.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

6:45 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from vehicle parked at First Christian Church.

10:58 p.m. Campus Security officer came upon an alcohol violation in I Lot. Investigation lead to discovery of another violation at University Village.

Saturday, Nov. 25

12:32 a.m. A Campus Security officer driving to the Pacific Street Campus was ran off the road by suspects driving a yellow, older-model vehicle. The suspects were believed to be involved in a shooting at 72nd and Grover. Campus Security officers discovered a second vehicle with bullet holes and broken windows in Elmwood Park, and stood by the vehicle until Omaha Police arrived. Campus Security alerted resident assistants at Scott Village and University Village and patrolled both areas looking for suspicious activity and suspects related

to the shooting.

5:01 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from University Library. Incident occurred between 3:30 and 4:56 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 27

10 p.m. Student reported the theft of personal property from Lot 12. Incident occurred between 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 22 and 2:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 23.

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Second Life: Online virtual world creates classroom for students

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Typically, one of the main benefits of taking a course online is that you don't actually have to go to class. However, the online world of Second Life has changed that for eight multimedia students at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

Ed Lamoureux, an associate professor of the Multimedia Program and Department of Communication at Bradley University, will be teaching a course, as "Professor Beliveau," in the virtual universe. The course aims to familiarize students with working in virtual environments and new media.

"Most of the multimedia students at Bradley want to learn to author 3-D, immersive media," Lamoureux said in a presentation to the New Media Consortium on Nov. 8. "Doing meaningful things in Second Life, like holding class, making presentations, observing others, will help them further understand the products they want to someday make."

Developed in 2003 by Linden Labs in San Francisco, Second Life is a 3-D virtual world in which people can interact, play, do business and otherwise communicate. The site now has more than one million residents online that spend an average of \$600,000 "real" dollars per day in the online world.

Second Life allows its residents to create an online version of themselves, called an avatar, as well as purchase land, build homes and businesses, socialize and earn money that can be cashed out for real money.

Lamoureux's course, which is scheduled to begin in January 2007, Field Research Methods in Second Life, aims to study learning in online environments.

He has developed a virtual campus in the Second Life universe, complete with buildings that resemble the "real" buildings on Bradley's campus,

where students will meet in the game for class.

The students will meet for one hour daily in a conference room on the virtual campus, where they will hear his lectures, engage in question-and-answer sessions and report on their out-of-class work, Lamoureux said in a statement.

"Distance and online learning are interesting to me and, in my view, are of crucial importance to the future of education," Lamoureux said in his blog. "Our program is pretty interested in innovation -- our students need exposure to great new stuff, though we can't keep up with everyone on everything."

Lamoureux said that online courses such as his might appeal to students who are interested in gaming and virtual environments online.

"My students are, generally, multimedia degree majors, some gamers -- almost all want to make games or do animation," he told the New Media Consortium. "They have equipment, network and know how."

Lamoureux said Second Life has much more to offer than the average online game.

"I'm the theory guy in our program," he said to the New Media Consortium. "I have

been opposed to teaching games directly as I'm uninterested in shooting, killing and fantasy. But Second Life presents us with a wonderful opportunity to learn and teach about virtual environments for living and learning."

Editor's note: Gateway reporter Elizabeth Zielinski contacted a UNO student who is participating in Second Life, but the student declined comment.

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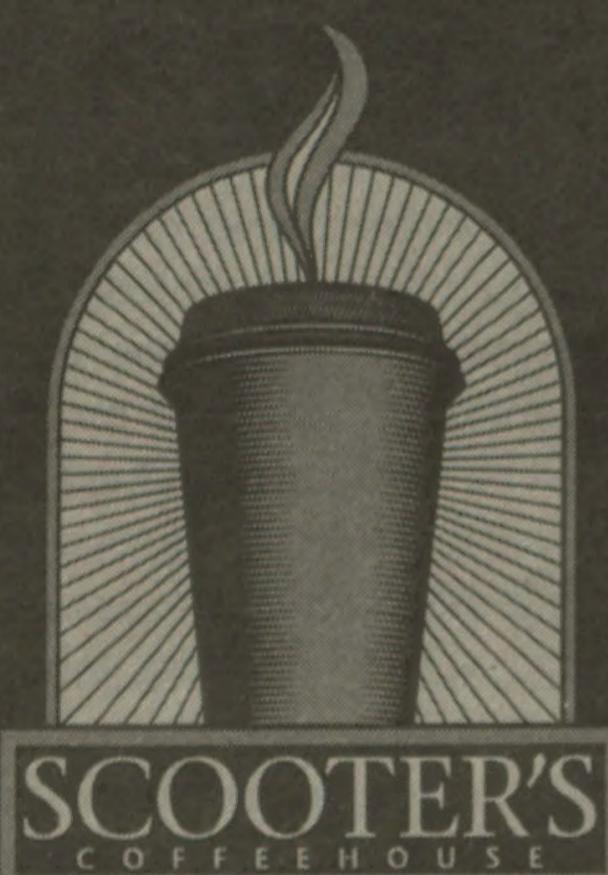


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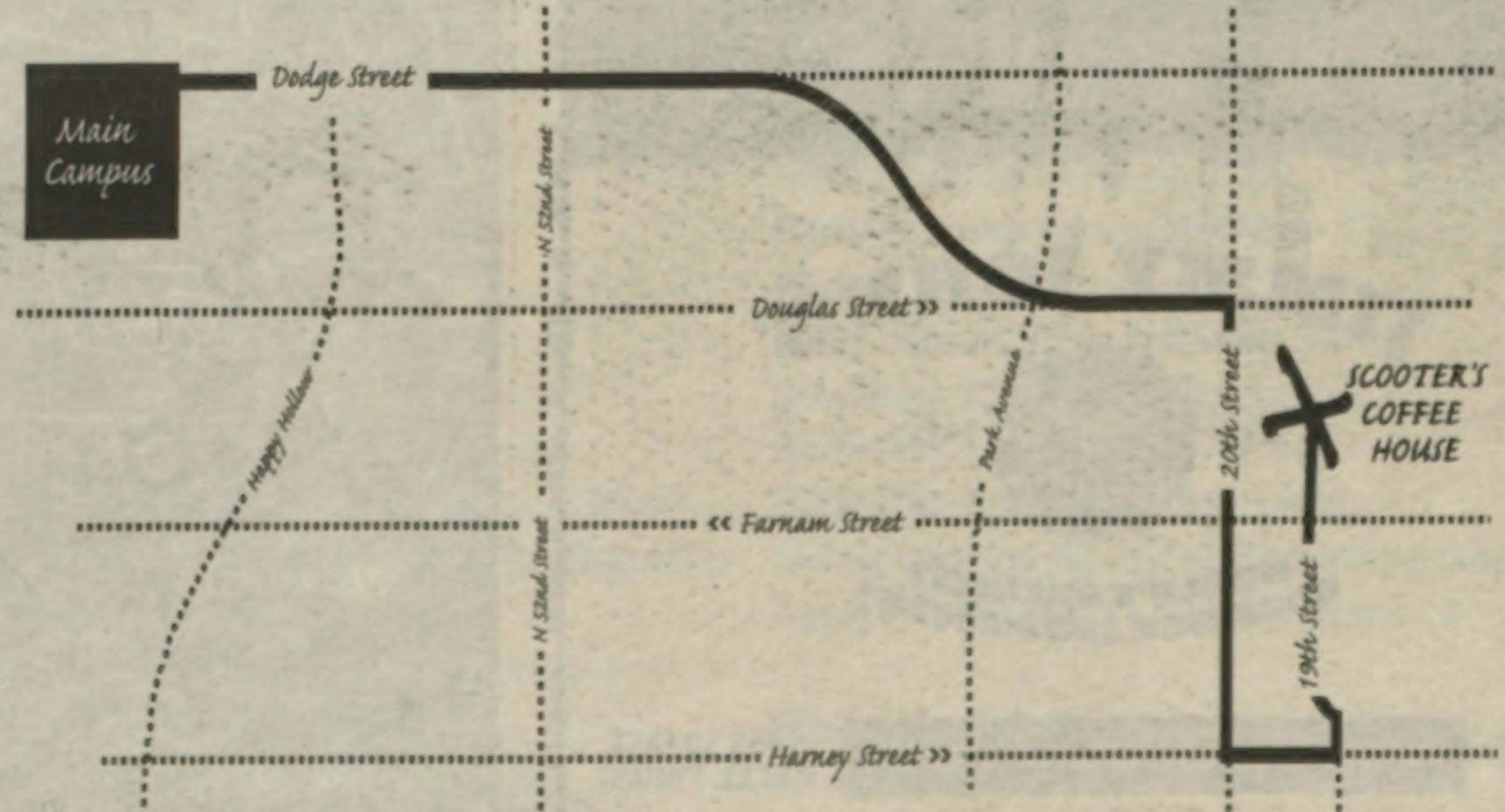
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Lights are just one of many features for annual holiday festival



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More than 30,000 people crowded the Gene Leahy Mall to participate in the annual Holiday Lights Festival. This year's festivities include many holiday activities.

CHARLEY REED
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While many UNO students were home for the Thanksgiving weekend, Omaha held its annual Thanksgiving Lighting Ceremony before a crowd of more

than 30,000.

The event was the kick off event of the Holiday Lights Festival, produced annually by Mayor Mike Fahey and the Downtown Omaha Inc. Foundation. This year they brought back the theme "O! What a Glow," coinciding with the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce's campaign to promote the city.

"We used [the theme] again this year because it

resonated with the citizens of Omaha," said Joe Gudenrath, a spokesman for Omaha Mayor Mike Fahey. Because of the theme this year, most of the entertainment options for this year's festival have direct ties to the city.

"We have a lot of great performers," Gudenrath said. "A lot of talented Omaha musicians, singers, performers are contributing to the quality of the attractions and events of the Holiday Lights Festival."

A returning attraction this year designed to showcase Omaha's business community is the Holiday Market, taking place on Dec. 9 and 10. A heated tent located on the corner of 13th & Howard streets will house dozens of Omaha-based vendors selling holiday gifts ranging from décor to baked goods.

Another returning event this year is the ConAgra Foods Ice Sculpture Display, which will be unveiled this year at the ConAgra Foods campus at 10th and Harney streets on Dec. 17. Arctic Diamond, a group of professional carvers from Cincinnati, will be working from the 14th to the 16th as they turn 15 tons of ice into a recreation of a scene from book and animated feature film, *The Polar Express*. The public is encouraged to come watch the carving take place.

"I think you will find that these folks from Arctic Diamond will do a pretty good job in doing that book justice," said Chris Kircher, vice president of communications for ConAgra.

Arctic Diamond will be giving free ice carving displays at this year's Family Festival, also taking place on Dec. 17. The Family Festival is a grouping of downtown attractions including the Joslyn Art Museum, the Durham Western Heritage Museum and the Henry Doorly Zoo which will provide family-oriented entertainment.

Finally, this year's festival will be capped off with the annual ConAgra Foods fireworks display, set to start at 8 p.m. on New Years Eve. For those who to watch the display from ConAgra's campus, free hot chocolate will be provided along with bales of hay to sit on. This year's fireworks are also choreographed to music provided by Lite 101.9 FM, so people are also encouraged to bring radios.

Last year's attendance for the fireworks was around 10,000, but Kircher said that he expects more this year.

"We won't know what [the weather] will be like until we get closer to those dates but nonetheless I think we'll still get a pretty good turnout," he said.

While both Gudenrath and Kircher are optimistic about this year's crowd, they still want to encourage people to come see the lights and take advantage of the festivities.

"We just want to make sure everybody knows that they're invited to come down to the lighting ceremony, the Family Festival, the New Year's Eve fire works show," said Gudenrath. "For all of these events, everybody is welcome to come on down and we look forward to having them."

For more information on the Holiday Lights Festival, go to holidaylightsfestival.org

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Women's b-ball drops first game

JASON GLENN
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite hitting a school-record 14 three-pointers, the UNO women's basketball team couldn't quite keep up with Nebraska-Kearney and lost their first game of the season 90-75 Tuesday night at the Health & Sports Center in Kearney.

Senior guard Karen Thies led five players in double figures for the Mavericks with 22 points on 8-for-18 shooting and buried six from beyond the three-point stripe. Senior Ashley Freerksen connected for 13 points, sophomore Ellen Majewski had 12, all on treys, and freshman Alyssa Green and senior Lacey Geitzenauer each had 10 points.

The Lopers jumped out to an early lead but UNO kept it tight, trailing just 18-15 midway through the first period after a Thies three.

Unfortunately, that was as close as they were going to get.

Kearney rattled off eight straight points to boost their lead to 11 before Freerksen hit another three to halt the run.

Freerksen got the Mavs to within eight when she connected on a three-pointer with just over three minutes left in the half, but the Lopers went on another run and went into the locker room with a 43-30 lead.

The Mavericks only managed to get within a single-digit deficit once in the second half, when another three-pointer from Thies made the score 75-66 with five minutes to go and UNK kept up the offensive pressure to pull out the win.

Low-post play and ball handling may have been the difference as the Lopers outscored UNO 48-16 in the paint and picked up 25 points off of 21 Maverick turnovers.

The Mavericks return to the court this weekend as hosts of the DoubleTree Classic at Sapp Fieldhouse. UNO takes on Adams State Saturday at 4 p.m. and Hawaii-Hilo Sunday at 2 p.m.

Hot second half propels basketball team past Peru State

JASON GLENN
SPORTS EDITOR

With another big night by its long distance specialist, the UNO men's basketball team found a way to get it done Tuesday night.

Senior Zac Robinson notched a career-high in scoring for the second time in as many weeks, dropping in 29 points with seven three-pointers and helping the Mavs rally past Peru State 95-85 at Sapp Fieldhouse.

Coach Derrin Hansen said the key to the win was the Mavs' ability to wrest control from the Bobcats in the second half.

Trailing by 11 with just over five minutes left in the first half, the Mavericks struggled to keep up with Peru State's lights-out shooting and found themselves down 48-44 at the break. But then UNO started to get defensive stops,

grab some boards and was able to change the flow of the game and pull out the victory.

Still, Hansen said his team made a number of mistakes and was fortunate to have some shots drop.

"We found a rhythm offensively about midway through the half and [Robinson] was a big part of that and, defensively, we finally got the tempo changed a little bit," said Hansen. "But, by and large, the whole game I thought they were in control."

Three other Mavs reached double digits in the game. Junior Jerry Bennett had 14 points, and sophomore Michael Jenkins and freshman Andrew Bridger each connected for 13 points.

Bridger, who had been out since last Friday with a concussion, was instrumental in getting the

Mavs the lead in the second half, hitting two crucial three-pointers and dishing out timely assists.

Unfortunately, he had to leave the game late with another concussion and may be out of the Mavericks already depleted lineup again.

"I highly doubt we'll have him this weekend," said Hansen.

The win evened the Mavs' record at 3-3 and showed that, with their shooting, they could stay in the game and mount a comeback. But Hansen thinks his team has to improve greatly on their defense and rebounding in order to win on a regular basis.

"We hit some shots, I'm not sure we played better, but we hit enough shots to win the basketball game," Hansen said. "Over the course of the season, that's not a recipe for success."

CAMPUS INTRAMURAL UPDATE



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Tuesday Nov 14th

Taking you to school 2-1 vs Black Panthers 1-2

Wednesday Nov 15th

Lambda Chi Alpha A 0-2 vs Hustlers 2-0

LambdChi Alpha A 2-0 vs Lambda Chi Alpha B 0-2

Thursday Nov 16th

Zeta Tau Alpha v 0-2 vs Convivial Pursuit 2-0

Sigma Kapp 0-2 Alpha Xi Delta team 1

Chi Omega 2-1 vs Alpha Xi Delta team 2

Sunday Nov 19th

Dazed & Confused 2-0 vs AFROTC Wolfpack 0-2

Pink Fuzzy Gerbils 0-2 vs MIP Pros 2-0

Gregarious Travail 0-2 vs Jerry-Rig 2-0

The Penguins 2-1 vs Purple Death Pandas 1-2

Boogaloo Shrimps 0-2 vs Power Rangers 2-0

Team ODO 2-0 vs Spiked Punch 0-2

Team Jackass 0-2 vs Thunder 2-0

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Sigma Kappa 0 vs Alpha Xi Delta 0

Zeta Tau Alpha 0 vs Chi Omega 3



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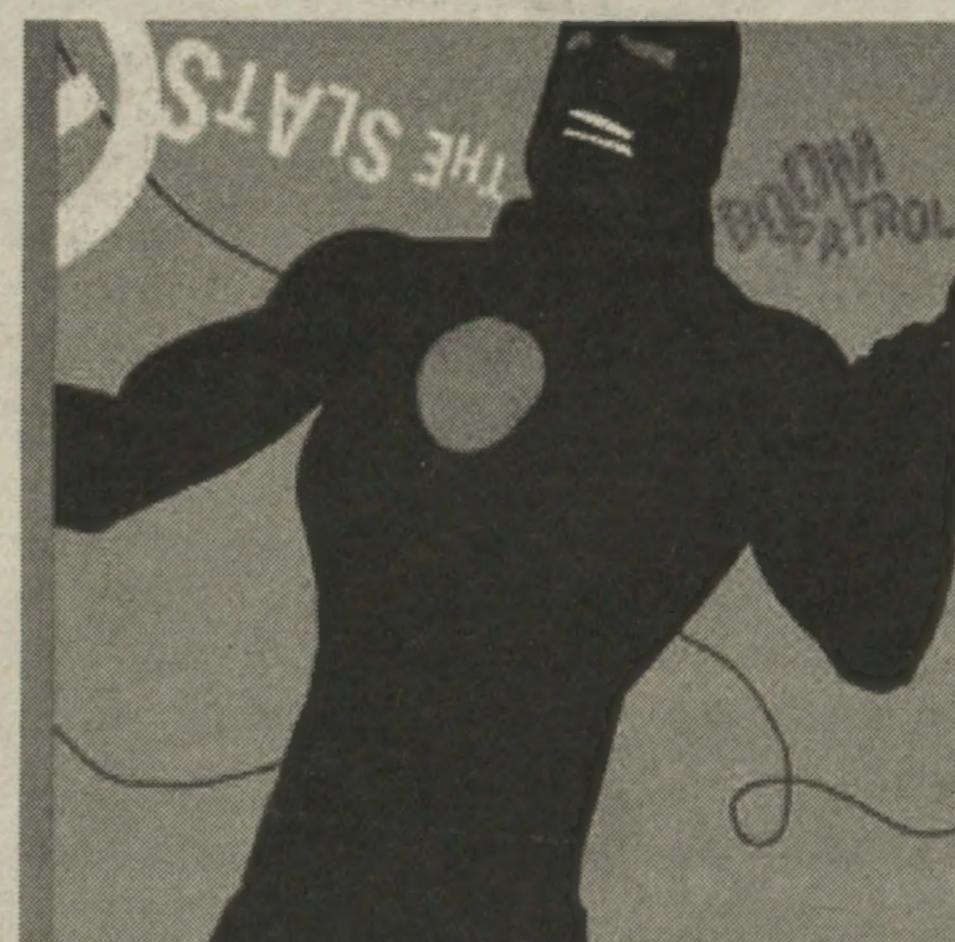
Killswitch Engage broke out in 2004 with *The End of Heartache*, a metal album that all rockers could enjoy. However, their follow-up, *As Daylight Dies*, is a poor imitation of that work.

Listening to this album is the equivalent of listening to any song then speeding it up or slowing it down and listening to it again for an hour. There's nothing that stands out as a single. There's nothing that stands out. Period.

This is a huge disappointment from a band that showed so much potential and was a joy to listen to. It's not that the CD is bad. It's just blah. And truthfully, that's even worse.

Grade: C-

-Andrew Cumbee



The Slats - Boom Patrol

The Slats are a band out of Minneapolis that started in 1999 and have just recently released *Boom Patrol*, a collection of 13 tracks, all of which defy categorization and therefore show a lack of any real direction.

Listening to this album, one gets the impression that this band is trying too hard to portray itself as a band that breaks all the rules without knowing the rules it was supposed to be breaking.

The indie-pop-rock trio shows flashes of what they ultimately could be with tracks like "Call my Telephone" and "Erase U," both of which seem to take equally from Devo synth-pop and the same lyrical magic of the Beastie Boys in their prime. However, with the album clocking in at less than 32 minutes, that's just not enough.

Grade: C-

-Charley Reed



Gwen Stefani- The Sweet Escape

I hated Gwen Stefani's first album *Love, Angel, Music, Baby*. One amazing single ("Rich Girl") and 13 lame-tastic, trite songs that got stuck in every bubble-headed bimbo's iPod non-stop. But comparing her new release, *The Sweet Escape* to L.A.M.B. is like comparing apples to B-A-N-A-N-A-S.

The first single, "Wind It Up," is out of control with a *Sound of Music* snippet that has Stefani yodeling and an intelligent drum line. It definitely makes booties want to wiggle. The track most likely to give "Wind It Up" a run for its money has got to be "Early Winter." The well-written ballad emotes without being emo. The bonus track, "Candyland," is no bonus. It should have been deleted from the master mix, but is really the only miss on the disc.

The Sweet Escape is sleek in its presentation, smart on delivery and so not what I was expecting.

Grade: A-

-Angi Sada

WWW: Yes. Yes, you can make money with your online videos

WWW with



Eric Sobczak

disconnect with her parents. It was a story about the recent YouTube phenomenon/scandal-gate.

LonelyGirl15 on Nightline

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Up until mid-September, Lonelygirl15 was just another attractive YouTube videoblogger who was regularly perved on by many-a-YouTuber leaving comments like, "You're really interesting... and cute ;)." It should be noted that the kind of people writing these comments are more than likely the stars of "To Catch a Predator."

But in mid-September Lonelygirl15 was outed as a 19-year-old New Zealand actress, conceding that the videoblog was in fact a fictional project of experimental storytelling. Which means watching a

Since I write a column about the Internet I am not allowed to go out on the weekends. By default, I spend my Friday nights watching "20/20" and "Nightline." Last Friday's episode featured a story about Lonelygirl15 and her creators. Now this wasn't a sit-down interview with a 15-year-old My Chemical Romance fan musing on about a

Lonelygirl15 video is only slightly less creepy.

And despite the creators having the most watched channel on YouTube, they admit they have no idea how they are going to make money with it. They laugh about it. Clearly they are artists and not capitalists.

Maybe they don't need to worry about that though. I mean, despite having no business model, the service that made Lonelygirl15 famous (YouTube) was purchased by a web giant (Google). Maybe Lonelygirl15 should just go public and see what happens, a la Pets.com... ROTFLMAO!

So this all leads to the question: How can Lonelygirl15 (and you) make money online with videos?

Revver

revver.com

Revver is an online video hosting and sharing service similar to YouTube. However, Revver attaches

a short advertisement at the end of every video you upload. Every time someone watches your video and clicks on the ad at the end, you get 50 percent of the ad revenue. Cash money! Lonelygirl15 is now hosted on Revver as well as other popular Internet shows like "Ask A Ninja."

It's Your Show

itsyourshowtv.com/

You may have heard about YouTube celebrity "Brookers" signing a talent/development deal with Carson Daly a little while back. This is that project. IYS is sponsored by NBC and will pay you \$1,000 to make a cool video.

There are video "challenges" every week where you are given a topic, guidelines and a little help in the form of the tool kit (which contains things like

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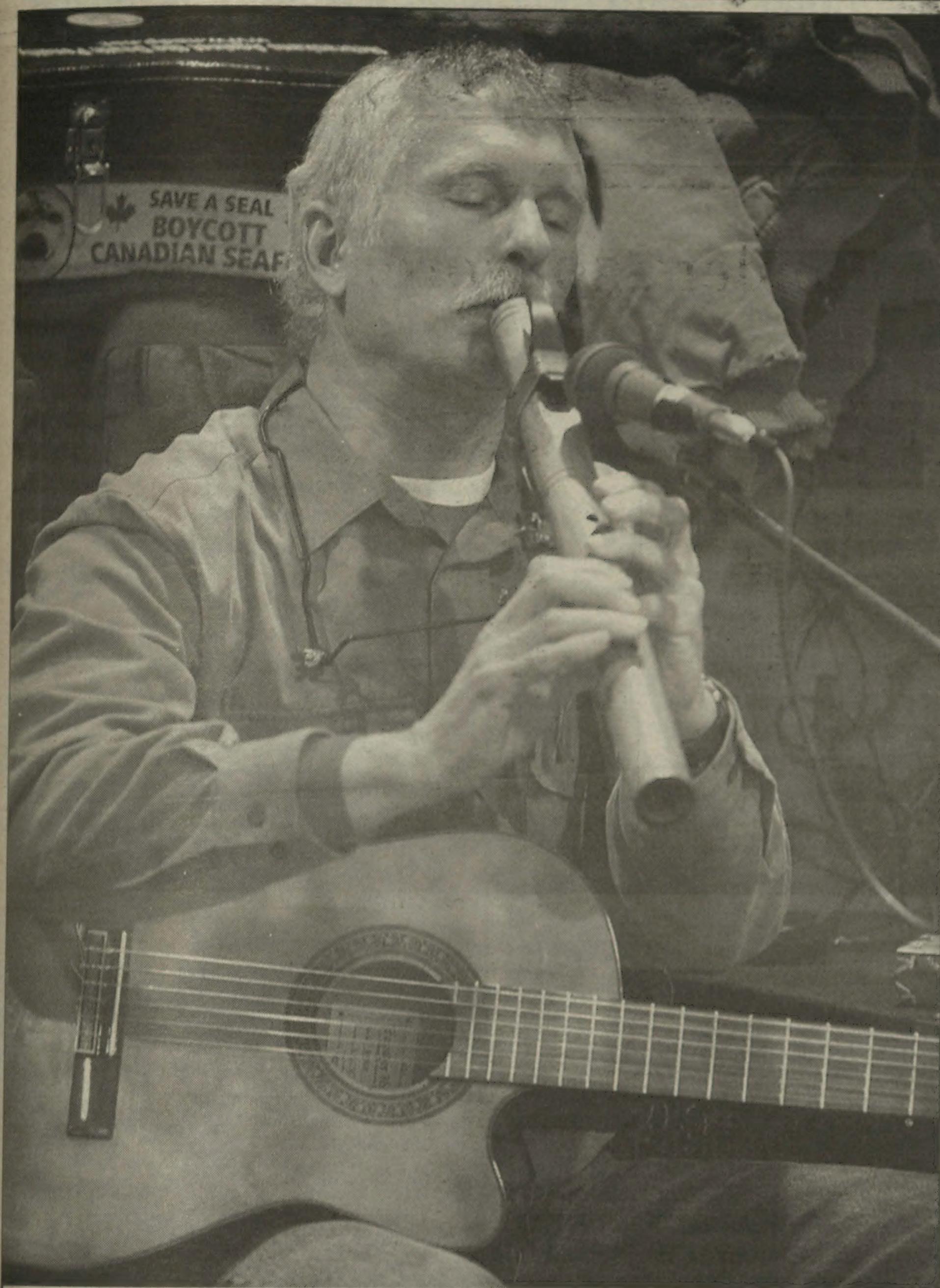
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Heritage and music meet

Michael Murphy, folk singer/songwriter and Native American flute player, performs Wednesday in the Student Center's Fireplace Lounge. The performance was the second to last of many events celebrated at UNO this year for Native American Heritage Month.

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willing to work around it, but they're not," said Loseke.

Two members of the council were absent at Monday's meeting, Loseke and Chief Administrative Officer Kyla Sanden. Sanden is the chair of the council and is responsible for organizing a meeting time that would work for all members.

Fellow senator Dayton Headlee informally represented Loseke at the Monday meeting at her request.

"Not having the speaker there definitely impacts the effectiveness of the student council and the communication with the senate," said Steve Massara, the student president/regent and former speaker.

Barb Treadway, the advisor for Student Government disagreed with Loseke.

"I understand where Cassy's coming from, I'd talked to her about it and we seemed to be on the same page," said Treadway. "I don't think that the senate is suffering from [her absence]."

Loseke said even though arrangements had been made to keep her up to date, there were still communication issues between herself and the executive council.

"It hasn't been that great of communication between myself and the executive council. There is a definite lack of representation of the student senate and indirectly, the students," said Loseke.

Loseke believes the meetings were scheduled to accommodate Treadway's schedule.

In an e-mail to members of the executive council dated Nov. 4, Loseke said, "I'm even more upset that the Executive Council is willing to sacrifice me and the people I represent - the Senate, who represents the STUDENTS - in place for a meeting that the SG-UNO Advisor can attend."

Treadway declined to confirm or deny

the allegation, but said she is required to attend the meetings.

"[Attending executive council meetings] is part of my job description; it's not part of the bylaws or the constitution," she said.

When asked if student government was in violation of its own bylaws by excluding Loseke from executive council meetings, Treadway said, "Those rules are there for a reason, but every once and a while, you've got to negotiate them because not everybody is going to be able to do everything they are required in the bylaws."

Treadway said she believes the issue is being blown out of proportion.

"The issue is bigger than it needs to be," said Treadway. "We really try to work with her, it's only three exec council meetings she'll be missing. I do need to be there."

Treadway said after Loseke had sent the e-mail, the two had discussed the issue and had resolved it, promising to find a time that worked next semester.

Loseke said she had already missed meetings on Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13 and 27. She will miss two more before the semester ends.

This recent controversy follows concerns last month over appointments made by Loseke.

In past years, each of student government's four committees had been allowed to elect its chair. However, this year Loseke chose to appoint them, citing sections of the bylaws giving her the authority to do so. Following much debate at the Nov. 9 senate meeting, Loseke consented to allowing each committee to appoint its own chair.

Sanden was unable to be reached for comment.

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a lot of people interested in this job."

Christensen believes this will be the last of the fallout from this summer's athletics spending scandal. He said Herbster's resignation will give the department and the university the chance to move beyond a very sticky summer.

"In a way, I think this is an ending

Auditorium. 7 p.m. \$27 general admission.

T.I. with special guest Young Dro - Omaha Music Hall. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Admission \$35.

Annual Snow Ball Party - Nico. 9 p.m. Admission \$5.

The Seth Walk Band and The Mercury's performance and toy drive - Murphy's lounge. 5-9 p.m.

Sounds of The Season - Gene Leahy Mall. 7-8 p.m. Admission free.

Back When - Sokol Underground. 9 p.m. Admission \$7.

Sunday

An Aaron Neville Christmas - Holland Performing Arts Center. 7:30 p.m. Admission \$35.

Jazzwhales - Shag. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission \$5.

Killswitch Engage - Sokol Auditorium. 7 p.m. Admission \$19 advanced tickets \$22 at the door.

Heartland Philharmonic Orchestra - Stauss Performing Arts Center. 7:30 p.m. \$5 public, free with a UNO ID.

Michael W. Smith Christmas with the Omaha Symphony - Mid America Center. 7:30 p.m. Admission \$28, \$43, \$78.

Trace Adkins - Pershing Center. 7:30 p.m. Admission \$38.50.

with respect to the David Herbster summer situation. I think this is kind of a closing point," he said. "At the same point, I think it's a beginning. That beginning started in September. We are going to move forward. Summer is history."

Attempts to reach Herbster were unsuccessful.

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stock video and music) if you choose to use it. The winner of each challenge gets \$1,000. Right now current challenges range from crazy human skills (due Dec. 5) to fake local news (due Dec. 12). All content submitted must be of your creation.

Untitled News Comedy Show on Dot Comedy

dotcomedy.com

Dot Comedy is another NBC attempt to get involved in the short video trend of the Internet. It features clips of old NBC shows, stand-up comedy specials and, of course, some viral video.

However, the coolest thing about Dot Comedy is a show called "Untitled News Comedy Show." Have you ever wanted to write for "SNL?" Well, "UNCS" is giving you that chance, kind of. "UNCS" is a news show in the format of "Weekend Update." Every week they

provide the set-up for a few news stories and let you write the punch lines. If they use your punch line on the show you get \$50. Here is an example of a recent joke and winning punch line: "Italian authorities say they have arrested more than a dozen 'wiseguys,' including a judge with alleged Mafia ties as part of a crackdown against organized crime in southern Italy." Winning punch line by Caleb McEwen of St. Paul, Minn.: "As soon as the crackdown is complete a new operation will begin to repopulate Southern Italy."

So even though you aren't necessarily creating a video, you can still get paid to be funny. Why not take the shot? New punch lines should be up by the time you read this, due Thursday morning.

And now I will leave you with a random video

collegehumor.com/video:1725280

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Crime Statistics report, said Kosel.

"In order for it to be counted on that, it can happen two ways," said Kosel. "As it gets reported to us, or if [the victim] reports it directly to the police, they let us know."

During the last three years, there has been only one sexual assault in the on-campus residential housing, according to the report, and that was in 2003.

"Offenses which are committed by students, staff or faculty members may be referred for criminal prosecution and/or dealt with by the university," the report states.

"University disciplinary proceedings may impose sanctions up to and including expulsion of students and/or termination of employment."

The investigation into the Sept. 22 report of sexual assault is still open, with no arrests made or charges pressed.

Editor's note: Gateway policy is to withhold names and graphic details from published reports of sexual assaults and similar crimes. Although that information was included in the public records we obtained, it was withheld to protect the victims' right to privacy.

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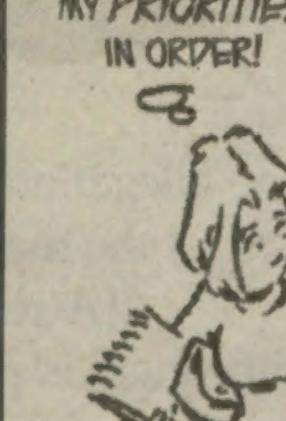


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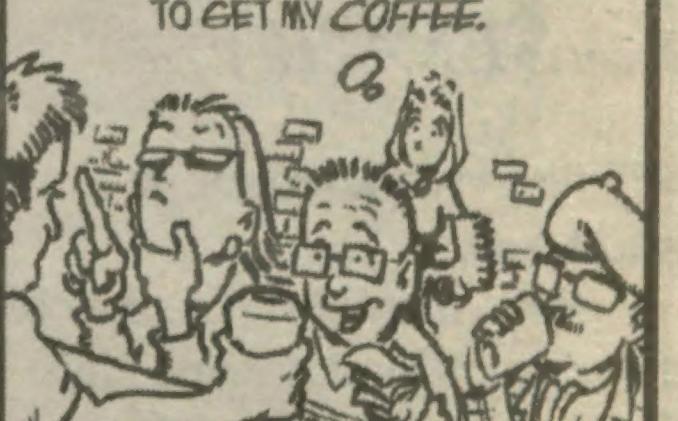
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